Plan To Stay On The Saint Mary's Campus Next Saturday, March 1, To Attend The Debate Congress . . . . !

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941 Issued Weekly NUMBER 21.

Forty-six Teams Enter Fourth Debate Contest

High School Students Will Compete Here Next Saturday

Forty-six teams, representing 15 Catholic high schools, having submitted applications to date, the fourth annual Catholic high school Debate Congress to convene here March 1, will again establish a record number of entries

Since its inauguration in 1938, the annual event sponsored by the department of forensics has grown steadily to its present magnitude. Last year a total of 37 teams from 12 high schools competed.

Swelling the ranks of entrants, five schools new to the congress registered this week, according to William Egan, varsity debate manager, and chairman of the affair. The schools are San Jose, two teams; Notre Dame academy and St. Joseph's high school, Alameda, two and four teams, respectively; Immaculate Conception academy, San Francisco, two teams; and St. Joseph's academy, Sacramento, two teams.

TOPIC ANNOUNCED

Topic for this year's competition is: "Resolved, that the powers of the Federal government should be increased". Each team of two speakers must prepare both pro and con arguments and will be notified which side to defend at the time of debate. Ten minute constructive speaking will be allowed each speaker; rebuttals are limited to five minutes.

Two new awards, the Brother V. Leo trophy in honor of his golden anniversary for the best speaker in the men's division, and the Siena trophy for the best feminine contestant add greater interest to this year's contest. These awards are the first in the history of the event to be presented to any individual contestant, and will remain in the permanent possession of the winning contestants, not of whom they represent.

JUDGES NAMED

Faculty judges to determine semi-final and final debates, as announced this week include Brother Angelus, Brother Bede Edward, Brother Peter, Brother U. Paul, Brother Cyprian, Professors Walter Keller, Theodore Clack, Thomas Twomey and Joseph Ruetz. Other debates comprising the first, second and third rounds will be judged by veteran varsity debaters.

Winner of the coveted Brother Agnon trophy and first place in last year's event was St. Brigid's high school, from San Francisco, defeating the St. Mary's high team from Berkeley, who were winners of the second place Brother Erminold trophy. St. Joseph's Presentation academy, also from Berkeley, was awarded the Department of Forensics trophy for third place and Cathedral high from Los Angeles

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

'Enrichment of Arts Will Follow War'---Brother Leo

By RICHARD COLBERT

At least one good will result from the present war, prophesizes Brother Z. Leo, nationally famous literary critic and professor of literature at Saint Mary's College. This good will appear in an eventual revivification of literature and general enrichment of the arts

The revival of literature will not occur for some years after the conclusion of the struggle, since attention will be centered for the moment upon propaganda; this near-sighted view will produce much writing of transitory eminence, but nothing of lasting worth. After the lapse of a decade or so, Brother Leo stated, "we may expect a rebirth of the fine literature that has characterized every post-war period in history."

BROTHER LEO

CITES WORKS

As an illustration, Brother Leo cited several works owing their existence to the inspiration of struggle. "It may seem paradoxical to speak of inspiration in the same breath with bloodshed", remarked the famous authority, "but actually, many of the finer virtues in man are brought to the surface by the self-sacrifice of battle. Such works as the "Crisis" by the American Winston Churchill reflect in ordered form the chaotic impressions experienced in the uncertainty of wartime."

TEN YEAR PERIOD

The period necessary for the resolution of these disordered thoughts into well-defined ideas Brother Leo sets tentatively at ten years. "Like the young tree that must mature before its true beauty can be appreciated, the half-formed thoughts of an author must be allowed time to acquire sufficient nourishment before fruition."

The future of nationalistic literature, as indicated by the retired orator, will not be as prolific as its past. The nations at the conclusion of the war will be less likely to emphasize their superiorities and as a consequence a more tolerant attitude—one of brotherhood instead of one of rivalry—should prevail among the races of the earth.

Money Matters Hold Attention Of Ex Council

Treasurer Reports On Financial Status Of Student Body

Money matters took position of prime importance at this week's student Executive council meeting as ASSMC Treasurer Ilo Scatena read a complete report on the financial status of the ASSMC before the legislative group.

Scatena indicated that all campus organizations that receive money from the student body treasury have thus far not drawn amounts equal to that allowed them by budget, with the exception of the rally club. Council members went to work on the budget and transferred a sum of $150 dollars representing a surplus amount from the total allotted for sponsorship of campus supper dances, to the general student body fund.

SUM REALLOCATED

A sum of $25, originally set aside for dramatics and glee clubs, both of which have been inactive, was divided between freshman debating and campus radio groups. The radio group was given $20 to cover extra expense rising from presentation of the weekly program "Saint Mary's Speaks", while James Boock, freshman debate manager received the other $5.

Tabled until next week's meeting was a suggestion offered by Walter Weber, senior representative, that a trophy be awarded by the student body to the Saint Mary's athlete with the highest yearly scholastic average.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Present at the meeting this week were: Weber and Harold Vogelsang, seniors; Horway Witteman and Gerard Fitzpatrick, juniors; James Boock, John Klein, and August Zipse, sophomores; Richard Saveri and John Schaeffer, freshmen, and Ilo Scatena, Secretary John Beck and Vice-President Tim Dempsey.

Foremost Doctor of Catholic Church to be Honored March 7

Honoring the Catholic Church's foremost Doctor, Saint Mary's students, faculty, and religious will gather to pay homage to Saint Thomas Aquinas on March 7. The program will include Mass, student, faculty, and guest speakers, and will close with Benediction.

In keeping in the spirit of the day, the Mass will be offered by members of the Dominican order on the campus. Several Dominican students doing preparatory studying at Saint Mary's will act as servers.

This academy will the first held on the campus in recent years. In previous years, the poet Virgil, the painter Keith, and others have been commemorated.

After High Mass, which will open the ceremonies in memory of the great Dominican whose writings form the basis of Catholic philosophy, and who lived in the thirteenth century, the program will continue in the Brother's patio. There eulogies will be delivered.

Baseball Rally To Be Held Wednesday

Big League Stars Included On List of Speakers

A mammoth baseball pep rally will be sponsored by the Saint Mary's student body and baseball team Wednesday evening, February 26, at 7:30 in the De La Salle lounge, it was announced by Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president.

Present at the affair will be a galaxy of big league and minor league baseball players, who are soon to leave for their spring training headquarters, and Earl Sheely, head baseball coach here. Walter Mails, publicity agent for the San Francisco Seals and former big league pitcher, is also tentatively set to speak on the program.

Highlights of the evening will be talks by John Connolly, sports editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer and former player of the great Phoenix teams of the past, and William Bettencourt, Saint Mary's publicity head and a reporter on the Post-Enquirer will talk on the baseball history of Saint Mary's College and the contribution that the institution has made to the many leagues of the nation. Members of the faculty, coaching staff and the baseball team will also speak.

"The purpose of the get-to-gether," stated Harold Vogelsang, senior baseball player co-chairman of the evening with the Phoenix catcher, Robert Cardoza, "is to start the baseball season off with some pep. As we play the University of California in our first league game the following Saturday, March 1, in Berkeley, this rally will serve as an impetus for the students to attend the game and root for the Saint Mary's nine."

This year the Phoenix will be the defending champions of the California Intercollegiate Baseball association, having decisively won this league last year.

Featuring and climaxing the evening's festivities will be the forty minute San Francisco Chronicle baseball picture, "Winning Baseball." This movie is a full length feature of the major leagues and was obtained through the efforts of Edward McSweeney, of the San Francisco Unit of the Alumni association.

The committee is composed of Calcagno, Vogelsang, Cardoza and Raymond Tran.

LENTEN LEADER—The Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, today announced the tentative program for campus observance of the Lenten season.

Special Services Arranged For Lenten Season

Daily Mass To Be Offered At 6:30 Instead of 7:00

Lenten season this year, begins next Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, February 28, and with the arrival of this solemn period special services have been arranged for a fitting observance of the season.

During Lent, Holy Mass will be offered at 6:30 instead of the usual time of 7:00. In announcing this change, which is for the duration of Lent, the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, said, "It is expected that the major portion of the Catholic students of Saint Mary's will attend daily Mass and will receive Holy Communion. The time of Mass has been set up so that the student can eat breakfast immediately afterwards."

ASHES BLESSED

Ashes will be blessed during the first Mass on Ash Wednesday and will be distributed at 7:00 immediately after the student body Mass. After lunch at 12:30 ashes again will be given.

Confessions will be heard next Tuesday evening and every morning during Lent before Mass, and also every evening in Father Manning's office.

This year the last part of religion period on Fridays will be devoted to Stations of the Cross in the chapel with the hymns sung by the students. Benediction will also be held on Friday.

RECITATIVE MASS

Each Tuesday the Mass will be offered in the De La Salle dormitory chapel. Father Manning revealed that this will be a recitative Mass in which each student "will enter actively into the liturgy and will co-offer the Sacrifice of the Mass with the priest in the vernacular."

Mass will be said every morning of the week with the time for Saturday's Mass to be announced in the near future. Father Manning is attempting to arrange for the celebration of a later Mass for day students. An announcement will be made soon if this can be accomplished.

Athletes Clown On Campus To Amusement of Audience

Those athletes who starred in the three major sports of Saint Mary's College and performed memorable feats on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond were initiated by the Block SM society Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

This annual induction of athletes into the exclusive campus organization is an annual feature, and one which provides the acme of hilarity. This year 24 men, who have participated in a definite number of athletic contests required for admission into the association, were subjected to the gruelling ordeal of an initiation.

For 48 hours—hectic for the neophytes, amusing for the Block SM members—these hapless fellows were battered by the paddles of their executors. Compelled by the urge to seek revenge for their sufferings of last year, the veteran members of the Block SM took no pity upon the unfortunate candidates.

Seventeen members of the football squad traveled the painful path of initiation. "Rawhide" Joe Aguirre tramped through the halls as a "knight of the road" George Arabian and LeRoy Ruskusky imitated endmen of the minstrel days by their blackface act and their "Mammy" songs. Sophomore Tom Coll strode among the daisies on the campus as a Gaelic singer of old Eire, a true son of County Cork. Brad Sheafe, as a mountaineer from way back "thar", and Bob Ferrier, a pseudo physician and campus veterinarian trooped through the classes leaving a raucous commotion behind them.

From the ranks of the casaba tossers three "Conlanmen" went through their paces. Ed Loomis, as a caveman without a cave girl, and Ed Prindiville, the Hollywood dude with "store bought" chaps, panicked the crowds in back of Dante hall.

Four Sheeley men became aliases for two days. Charles Mori danced about as a golden-haired fugitive from the Follies, while Harry McLaughlin, was a pulchritudinous belle with pooch on a leash. Other novices include Ray Clemons, Tony Compagno, Ray Curry, Owen Henson, Frank Maloney, Joe McGrath, John Odisio, Jim Powers, Al Ratto, John Tonsing, George Zubey, Cliff Hoff, Lee Mohr, and Darryl Reynolds.

While the crack of the paddle resounded through the halls, groups of neophytes would live their individual characters by laughable characterizations. This motley crew of 24 souls upon whom were cast the invective of their executors, marched as a solitary column through the 'highways and byways" of Saint Mary's.

Former Debate Coach Will Marry

William G. Simon '37, assistant treasurer here until opening of this term, will be married tomorrow at St. Matthew's Church in Washington, D. C. Simon recently left to become a member of the FBI after successfully passing the bar examination.

While at Saint Mary's, Simon was senior class president, an honor student, and was active in all extra-curricular activities. As a junior he won the Cottle medal for oratory.

Upon his graduation, Simon continued his law work at Boalt hall at the University of California at Berkeley. He was the debating and dramatic coach here for three years

Last year he divided his time between his duties as assistant treasurer and as director of the new student campaign in which he achieved success, especially in Sacramento, the east bay, and San Francisco.

The bride to be is a native of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Recent Best Sellers Received by Library

Seven of the most outstanding books of recent publication were received this week by the college library, it was announced by Brother Clement, librarian.

The books, touching the fields of fiction, drama, religion and science, include the following: "Cable Car Days in San Francisco," by Edgar M. Kahn; "The Commandments of God," by N. O'Rafferty; "Theatre of Tomorrow," a collection of plays, by Emmet Lavery and others; "The Spark in the Reeds," by C. S. M.; "The Champlain Road," fiction by Franklin D. McDowell; "Progress of History," by M. W. Jernegan and others, "Morality and the Mystical Body," by Emile Mersch.

History Students To Tour Missions

Members of the class in California history 135, taught by Brother Edmund, are planning a field trip to Monterey on Saturday, March 8.

Approximately 25 students in the course will make the journey, which will visit the outstanding sights of Monterey, the Carmelite Monastery, Mission Santa Clara, Mission San Jose and Mission San Juan Batist. Returning the party will follow the old route used by Anza up the coast.

Gael Stresses Literary Section

Editor Assures Vast Improvements in Pictorial Contents

By virtue of the vast improvement in the literary and art contents of the 1941 Gael, the yearbook's financial and artistic success was assured by editor Horway Witteman.

A new feature of this year's publication will be the stressing of the literary section of the book. This new section will contain both prose and verse, which will be contributed by prominent members of the faculty, alumni and student body.

ASKS CONTRIBUTIONS

Witteman requested that more students make an effort toward the poetry and literary section. "Any student who desires to have one of his themes or papers included in the book should turn it in to me or one of the staff as soon as possible," stated Witteman. A committee composed of faculty members and staff will judge the merits of the works submitted.

The art section will also play an important role in the book. Under the editorship of Kevin Wall, sophomore, the sketches will be distributed through the various divisions of the publication.

ARCHITECTURAL TREND

All engraving will have a strict architectural trend. Outlined on a modeled manuscript, the designs will exhibit a Renaissance flavoring against a Gothic background. All candid and informal shots of the campus will be captioned, something which was neglected in previous Gaels. This change will aid in future reference.

Photographs of the Fordham game will highlight the vastly improved sports section. Write-ups by George Farnham, sports editor of the Gael, and his staff will supplement all outstanding athletic events. It was also announced that the individual student pictures would be larger this year.

The complete book will have gone to the engravers by March 15, thus assuring the student body that the Gael will presumably be ready the first week after the students return from the Easter vacation.

College Guild to Hear Saint Mary's Debaters

The freshman-sophomore debating team will appear before the Saint Mary's College Guild next Thursday in the little theatre of St. Vincent's high school. The affirmative side of the topic, "The United States should declare war on Japan if she attacks the Indies," will be argued by Sophomores James Boock and August Zipse while the negative will be upheld by John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher. Three Sisters of Charity will act as judges.

The audience of some two hundred socially outstanding club women have been invited according to Mrs. Frederick West, guild president. Since this meeting is the last one before the Lenten season, business will deal mostly with the plans for the Lent program.

Penny Bazaar to Be Held Tonight

Young Ladies Will Help Knights Give Copper Fair in Gym

Copper will be king tonight when the Saint Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor their Penny Bazaar in the campus gymnasium, it was announced by Carter Callen, council lecturer and chairman for this evening's affair.

The night's festivities will be directed by Saint Mary's council members and their feminine partners for the evening. Chosen to assist on the executive committee for the bazaar are the following: Frank Lemos and Marguerite Kohles, dancing; Don Butler and Mary O'Shea, dart concession; Peter Tognazini and Eileen McCloskey, basketball concession; Bernard Wills and Eileen O'Shea, change department.

John Cavanaugh, Mrs. Bernard Wills and Patricia McCloskey, purchase and sale of refreshments; Paul Reginato and Peggy dePauli, blackjack concession; Phillip Wilkiemeyer and Kitty O'Shea, games of chance; Roger Heidenreich and Patricia Brodeur, check room. Others assisting this general committee are Mary Griffin, Louise Kohles, Morris Bamberry and Vernon Souza.

The Knights of Columbus met for their regular meeting last evening and several reports were given by the members of the council. Grand Knight Cavanaugh reported on the Third Degree ceremonies held in Alameda last Sunday afternoon, and John Shea made known the fact that the meeting and party held in Walnut Creek last Friday evening for some of the freshmen members was a success.

Baseball Coach Slated For Program

The "Earl of Moraga", Earl Sheely, head baseball coach of the Saint Mary's Phoenix, and Pacific Coast scout for the Boston Red Sox, will be interviewed by Robert Fouts, tomorrow afternoon on "Saint Mary's Speaks", it was announced today by August Zipse, president of the Radio club.

In connection with the opening of the baseball season on March 1, the interview will be the feature of the radio program which is heard every Saturday afternoon over Station KROW.

Sheely will discuss the prospects of last year's champion Phoenix in the coming CIBA league, and tell of the highlights of his own interesting baseball career in both the major and minor leagues.

New Superintendent Of Grounds Named

James Hafey is the new superintendent of grounds, replacing Wally Garard who left the campus last week, according to William J. Milliken, comptroller.

Mr. Hafey came to Saint Mary's several years ago from the University of California to lay out Agnon baseball field. Since then he has worked in many capacities around the campus, having been maintenance man in the gymnasium for some time, and also assisting Bernard Wills, carpenter, in his work about the grounds.

Hafey's plans for improving the campus include an attempt to cultivate a strip of lawn about 100 feet wide around the area in front of Dante hall. In the center of this area, beds of flowers which require little water will be layed out in triangular plots.

If this experiment is successful, it will also be attempted in the area in front of Galileo Hall. This work will do away with the wild appearance of the grounds between the road and the buildings, according to Hafey.

Condolences

The Associated Students express their sincerest sympathy to Albert Ratto '43, upon the death of his father, and to the parents of David Fitzpatrick ex'43, upon his death this week.

Renaissance Pictures Showed to Students

History 51b students were shown pictures of the Renaissance by Brother Cornelius last Friday in Galileo hall.

These pictures were taken by Brother Cornelius when he made his trip through Europe some years ago. Some of the stills included Saint Peter's Dome, works of Leonardo daVinci, Raphael, Giotto, and works of other famous Renaissance artists, architects and sculptors.

Purpose of the films was to give the students a better understanding of the period in which they are at present studying.

Here's That Trouble Again; Exam Schedule Released

Examinations for the first quarter of the 1941 spring semester will be given starting next Monday morning and continuing until Friday, March 7, being scheduled over a period of two weeks, it was announced yesterday by the recorder's office.

Tests will be given in regular classrooms during regular class hours; and all other sessions will meet as usual. The schedule is so arranged that no more than one examination can be given on any one day, except on Thursday March 6, when an additional test involving only one class will be held.

Students are instructed to report any errors or conflicts to the office of the recorder at once.

The complete examination schedule follows:

ALL CLASSES IN SESSION.

Monday at 8:10 a.m.—Feb. 24, Mon. at 8:10 a.m.
Tuesday at 8:10 a.m.—Feb. 25, Tues. at 8:10 a.m.
Monday at 9:10 a.m.—February 26, Wed. at 9:10 a.m.
Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.—Feb. 27, Thurs. at 9:10 a.m.
Monday at 10:10 a.m.—Feb. 28, Fri. at 10:10 a.m.
Monday at 11:05 a.m.—Mar. 3, Mon. at 11:05 a.m.
Tuesday at 10:10 a.m.—Mar. 4, Tues. at 10:10 a.m.
Monday at 12:55 p.m.—Mar. 5, Wed. at 12:55 p.m.
Tuesday at 11:05 a.m.—Mar. 6, Thurs. at 11:05 a.m.
Tuesday at 12:55 p.m.—Mar. 6, Thurs. at 12:55 p.m.
Monday at 1:55 p.m.—Mar. 7, Fri. at 1:55 p.m.
Tuesday at 1:55 p.m.—(see instructor in charge.)

CAA Trainees Look Back on Flying Experiences; Point Out Solo Flying as Never-to-be Forgotten Thrill

The loss of one fellow for an hour and 20 minutes on his solo cross-country flight, the crash-landing of another, and a wild jamboree on the field after a solo landing—all these were features of the CAA student pilot training program recently completed by ten Saint Mary's students.

Fortunately, the effects were slight.

Because of the difficult circumstances, though, it is uncertain whether or not any of the students who took the course will continue their flying in the Civilian Pilot Training program courses. To date, however, one student, Robert Brennan has passed his physical examination for the Navy air corps. After graduation this spring, he will leave for the naval training station. Out of the ten who took the course, he will probably be the only one to continue with flying for Uncle Sam.

FLYERS LOOK BACK

As the students who completed the CAA training looked back on their flying experiences, they point out the solo flight as a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

According to John Beck, student body secretary, the solo is the "greatest thrill in flying." After eight hours of dual flying, and provided the student is competent, he is allowed to solo the plane for a 180-degree landing following a strict procedure of landing and taking off. Minus the instructor in the front seat, the plane is much lighter and, consequently, climbs faster than ordinarily. The few moments are indescribable. Take-offs are usually easy. The difficult time comes when the throttle is closed and the glide is begun from 1000 feet for the landing. The landing is the most thrilling part, but also the most difficult to execute.

SATISFIED FEELING

"There is an indescribable feeling of satisfaction after the completion of the flight!"

The farthest distance flown by any of the Saint Mary's students in the program was from Alameda to Tracy to Stockton and back to the San Francisco bay airdrome at Alameda. This was the prescribed course for both dual and solo cross-country flights. The student who got lost had an extra leg on his hop—to Livermore, and incidentally added some valuable time to his solo experience.

For the seniors of draft age, the course provided an opportunity to take aviation so that application for the Air corps would be facilitated. Others enrolled, possibly, for sheer adventure. Still others just wished to learn how to fly.

GREATEST THRILL

While Beck asserts that the greatest thrill is the solo flight, he claims that the "predominant enjoyment of flying is the thrill of flying, itself." "The first ride," he states, "the solo flight, solo spins, stalls, and finally the final flying test when the fruits of your endeavors are tried are all momentous occasions. The satisfaction of piloting a plane correctly and to have a license is the culmination of all these efforts and enjoyment.

"The topography of this section, is much more beautiful from the air than from the ground," he avers. "The numerous hills, lakes, and valleys take on an unreal look from the air."

NOT SO DIFFERENT

Flying is not so difficult as most people think, according to Beck. "It isn't any 'cinch' either," he adds. "It cannot be compared to driving a car, as different circumstances govern the motion and control. The secret of flying is perfect coordination of legs and arms, good perception of distance, eternal vigilance, and steady nerves—nerves capable of relaxation."

The requisites of a good flyer? According to Beck he must first want to learn to fly, which is logical enough. "He must have the spirit, and nerves that can keep relaxed under trying circumstances. He must have coordination of muscles. At all times he must be wide awake and observing—ready for anything and everything. His size should make no difference."

RECOMMENDED COURSE

Recommend the course? "All the students of the course heartily recommend the CAA course to their fellow students. To take advantage of the course means the learning of flying at a very small cost, extremely low in comparison to individual or outside programs. The course is really intensely interesting. The study of meteorology, navigation, and flying regulations is worth knowing in itself."

Most of the ten "graduating" students had never been in a plane before their first flight with the instructor when, after familiarization with the plane, they took over the controls for elementary instruction.

Alumnus Called to Active Duty by United States Navy

ALFRED BURNEY

Another Saint Mary's graduate was inducted into the Nation's armed forces this week when Alfred L. Gurney, '32, was called to active duty by the Navy. Gurney, a veteran United Air Lines pilot, will serve at the Pensacola training base in Florida.

After receiving his degree from Saint Mary's in 1932, Gurney took his preliminary flying course at the Oakland Airport. He then won his Navy "wings" at Pensacola. After four years of service with the Navy, he was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade.

Upon leaving the Navy he entered the service of the United Air Lines, where he remained until he was called to active duty this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gurney of 402 Grand avenue, Oakland.

Seven Wins, Six Losses is Record Achieved by Four Lower Division Debaters In Stockton Tournament

Forty-five Teams Representing Twenty-five Educational Institutions Enter Annual Contest; Funds Secured From Alumni and St. Mary's Club

Seven wins, six losses—that is the record achieved by Saint Mary's lower division debaters who participated in a three-day forensic tournament at College of Pacific, Stockton, last week.

The three freshmen and one sophomore debaters who took part in the tournament were Francis Starrs, day student from Berkeley, Eymard Gallagher, boarder from East Nicholas, John Schaeffer boarder from San Francisco, and Milo Mackin, sophomore day student from Oakland. The contests were held February 13, 14, and 15.

WIN FOUR, LOSE THREE

The team of Mackin and Starrs was awarded four decisions and lost three encounters. They defeated a senior team from the University of Nevada, and sophomore teams from Occidental college, Reedley College, and Dixie junior college, St George, Utah.

They dropped three decisions to Stockton junior college, San Francisco junior college, and a sophomore team from University of Nevada.

Gallagher and Schaeffer won three debates, had one bye, and lost three. The two freshmen triumphed over teams from Utah Agricultural college, Yuba junior college, and Sacramento junior college. They fell to Redlands university, Visalia junior college, and Stockton junior college.

The College of the Pacific tournament draws contestants from three Western States.

ATTEND PLAY

During their stay in Stockton the Saint Mary's representatives were guests of the Stockton college at a dinner Friday evening, received complimentary passes to a stage production of "Romeo and Juliet", which was presented by the college players of the College of the Pacific, and were entertained by the famed A Capella choir. This mixed choir sung several religious hymns.

The tournament was open to junior college students and lower division men of four-year colleges and universities. Forty-five teams were entered in the tourney and represented some 25 higher educational institutions.

FUNDS DONATED

Funds for the trip were furnished by the Saint Mary's Alumni association, Saint Mary's club, and four individual donors; Messrs. Leo Cunningham, Frank Mott, Andrew Johnson, and Raymond Murphy.

In addition to forensic meets the tourney featured extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and impromptu speaking. Yuba junior college, University of California at Los Angeles, Bakersfield junior college, and Pasadena junior college were among the entrants in these divisions.

John Wecker, formerly of Saint Mary's and now attending Pasadena junior college, was one of the finalists in the oratorical contest, and was awarded second place in extemporaneous speaking.

'SUCCESS REMARKABLE'

"Despite the fact that our debaters faced more experienced men, their success was remarkable. The experience, criticisms, and prestige gained by the Saint Mary's debaters this year will stand them in good stead in 1942 when they will compete not only in debating, but in oratory and extemporaneous speaking as well," stated Brother Cyprian, who accompanied the debaters to stockton.

Saint Mary's Chapel: Interesting Facts on Architecture Given; Structure Features Spanish Renaissance Modes

(Compiled from "Historical Elements of Saint Mary's College Chapel," a thesis by Thomas Nolan '36, submitted in the School of Arts and Letters as the requirement for his Bachelor of Arts degree.)

Behind the chalk colored walls of the Saint Mary's College chapel may be readily found many revealing facts. The architecture of this popular house of God varies from ancient Egyptian to Spanish Renaissance, which is the immediate style from which the college chapel is derived.

This beautiful structure, dedicated to the Virgin Mother, has much in common with the California Missions. The structure is very massive in appearance, but all this sturdiness is merely artificial, for the walls are hollow in the center.

SPANISH RENAISSANCE

The individualistic style of architecture used in the construction of the chapel at Saint Mary's college is closer to Spanish Renaissance, than any other type, but it is the New World interpretation of the Iberian culture.

A very important factor prompted the choice of this particular style. This Spanish architecture used in peaceful Moraga valley adapts itself to the mild, balmy climate, even though at times it is rather "unusual." The gleaming, yet not glaring, white walls of the structure serve to reflect rather, than absorb the strong rays of the sun.

The true basilican style of the building, which is the center of the Moraga campus, is a combination of Oriential and Occidental ideas. The exterior and interior are a combination of many famous classical periods; features of the Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Moors, Asiatics, and the Humanists of the Renaissance are blended in perfect architectural beauty.

MISSION DUPLICATE

The star window in front of the chapel is practically a duplication of that found in Mission Carmel in Monterey, California.

The stain glass windows depicting the lives of the Blessed Virgin and St. John Baptist de la Salle are copies of renowned paintings throughout history, especially of the classical period of the Renaissance.

The altar, like the rest of the chapel, embodies a combination of architectural designs. To the left of the sanctuary a large Moorish arch separates the Brothers' chapel and the sanctuary. Against the east wall of the Brothers' chapel is a wooden altar of Spanish influence. Over this altar is a statue of St. John Baptist de la Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers. On the north wall is a confessional with a balcony running along the top of it. Two exquisite Persian rugs lay rakishly over the rail of the balcony.

ORGAN'S HISTORY

The organ has an interesting history. This instrument was formerly the property of a Protestant church in San Francisco. Shortly after it was installed, this particular church was given a more expensive organ, and Saint Mary's authorities purchased the slightly used instrument.

The interior, likewise, is influenced by various types of architecture; Moorish, Romanesque, and Renaissance culture is all blended in this predominantly Spanish mission.

ALUMNI NOTES++

Homecoming Day Committee: James McNamara, chairman of the Homecoming day comittee appointed the following to the general committee which will assist on Homecoming day:

Dr. William O'Grady, Albert Westlake, Richard Boyle, John Burke, Richard McGuiness, Carlos Freitas, George Chapdelain, Thomas Cara, Spence Dickson, Stephen Driscoll, John Garaventa, Charles Heinbockel, Louis Figeac, William J. Hobin, Justin Mahoney, A. J. O'Farrell, Edwin J. Regan, John B. Reilley, Edward Cone and William J. Fitzgerald.

McNamara stated that the date has definitely been set for April 20.

SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Chairman Justin Mahoney reports that Frank Bartin of the National Broadcasting company will secure a definite date for the broadcast in the very near future. This traditional affair is accompanied by dinners in all the local units. Presidents of the local units are advised to watch this column for the date of the program.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

The Reverend William J. Deeney, S. J. '90 is receiving congratulations upon having completed fifty years in the priesthood. One of his well wishers was his class mate the Reverend Joseph McAuliffe.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Congratulations to the Frank Bartons' upon the recent arrival of a baby girl . . . Bud Paynter operates out of the San Francisco office of the United States Guaranty as a claims adjuser . . . Jerry Linares has a busy time covering all the San Francisco parks as secretary to the Park commission. . . . Carl Martens ex '41, has enrolled at the Army Cadet School in preparation for enlistment in the Army air force . . . Phil Isham '38 was a recent campus visitor and reports that he is presently stopping with Ed Moran '36 . . . Henry Nuetzel '38 is now completing his flying course with the Army and is stationed at Stockton . . . Ray Desimone '38 of baseball fame is the proud father of a robust baby boy christened Dennis Ray . . . Ed Bassy will be the chairman of the Universal Saint Mary's Night dinner of the San Francisco unit . . . Saint Mary's was well represented at the Serra Club luncheon honoring His Excellency Archbishop John J. Mitty in San Francisco. Among alumni present were James L. Hagerty, Bartley P. Oliver, Sylvester Andriano, Eugene Riordan, William Feneran, Leo Cunningham, J. Philip Murphy and Wes Davis . . . Mark Aiken '28, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, Carol Anne . . . George De Lew, '28, is doing considerable travelling these days in the far north for the Homeowner's Loan Corporation . . .

CONDOLENCES

The officers of the Alumni association in behalf of its members extend deepest sympathy to the Fitzpatrick family upon the death of Daxid Fitzpatric ex '43 and to undergraduate Albert Ratto upon the death of his father.

Varsity Debate Team to Meet Two Opponents

Will Argue Question Of Union for Nations Of Western Hemisphere

William Egan and Joseph McGrath, senior varsity debaters, face two assignments next week when they take on both San Francisco State and the University of California varsities.

In the first encounter, to be held on Tuesday, February 25, Egan and McGrath will defend the negative side of the topic, "Nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The debate will be at three o'clock on the San Francisco State campus.

The University of California will travel to Saint Mary's for the second debate of the week. In this debate, Egan and McGrath will put forth the affirmative side of the topic. "Propaganda is leading the United States Into War." This affair is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 27, at 7:30 in the lounge.

Last night, in the lounge, a team composed of Milo Mackin and McGrath upheld the affirmative in a debate with San Francisco State. The Pan-American Union was discussed.

Earlier in the week, Walter Calcagno and Roger Heidenreich upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "All laws and regulations of organized labor should be subject to adjustment and change by the federal government." This debate, held on Wednesday evening, February 19, on the Saint Mary's campus, with the university of Santa Clara and had originally been scheduled for February 12.

Catholic Theater Guild Announces Play

"Brother Petroe's Return" has been announced as the initial 1941 production of the San Francisco Catholic Theater Guild, according to Miss Genevieve Sullivan, newly elected president of the guild. Performances of the play will be given during April and May in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Burlingame, San Mateo and San Jose.

The novel, "Brother Petroe's Return" was written anonymously by an Englisn nun and was recently adapted into play form by the Catholic playwright, Emmett Lavery, author of "First Legion," "Monsignor's Hour," and "Second Spring."

"Prompting selection of this play," said Miss Sullivan, "is the fact that it is essentially good theater besides being truly Catholic drama. It is a captivating work of art, and in no way tends to sermonize as in the case of many of our productions to which our public has become accustomed to naming 'Catholic plays'."

Other officers who will lead the guild during the current year are Alfred Maggini, vice-president; Miss Kay Colloman, secretary, and Joseph McClosky, treasurer.

Two Plants Treat Water Supply

Airation Process Checks Algae Growth; Daily Tests Made

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the power house and its various phases. This week's article deals with the Water Treating plants.)

Two water treatment plants, one in back of the main power house building and the other in the basement of De LaSalle dormitory, are operated to guarantee purity of all water used on the Saint Mary's campus, Chief Engineer W. E. Edens revealed in the second interview concerning the power house.

The plant in the basement is for the domestic water supply. Here the drinking and cooking water is treated and processed with alum coagulant and chlorine.

AIRATION PROCESS

The process used in the plant by Lake LaSalle is known as airation. The water is first treated in the lake itself, and a weekly check is made for algae growth. Two hundred pounds of copper sulphate at each dose are placed in the water in the dry season, the time when algae grows the most.

After the water is piped to the pump house it is segregated, and then is treated twice with chlorine in the plant which resembles four roofs of Chinese pagodas built one on top of the other.

CHLORINE TREATED

After being treated twice with chlorine, the water goes through the filters that are in the plant. After being filtered twice, the water is left pure but still with contents of chlorine in it. Air is used to remove the chlorine, and that is how the system received the name of airation process, Edens stated.

Daily tests are made of the domestic water supply, while the irrigation, flushing, and fire protection water is frequently analyzed.

"Comparative tests with water used by the bay cities show that after being processed in the treating plants, Saint Mary's water is of a higher and better standard than that used in town," concluded Edens.

War Turning Music Lovers Toward Opera

War and the horrors of war are turning the interest of the American music loving public toward grand opera for relief and solace, according to Fortune Gallo, whose famous San Carlo Opera company is now en route to San Francisco and its thirty-first transcontinental tour. The company is due at the Memorial Opera house for a two weeks' season of seventeen performances starting March 10.

"Music is soothing the American public, strained by the weight of momentous decisions and the uncertainty of what the future holds," said Gallo. "Everywhere the people are crowding our performances to capacity finding in the sweet melodies of Puccini, Verdi, Bizet and others a sweet peace not to be found elsewhere."

The San Carlo is coming to San Francisco with an unusually interesting repertoire and an array of artists that critics have said makes this the finest company of the San Carlo for many years.

The opening attraction is to be "Madame Butterfly," to be given here for the first time in English and starring Hizi Koyke, the great Japanese prima donna. The other performances for that week include "Carmen," "Aida," "Traviata," "Faust," "Martha," and one act from "Romeo and Juliet."

Tickets for the season are now on sale at Sherman Clay and company and according to Tom C. Girton, local manager of the San Carlo, the advance sale indicates a record stay of the company here.

Saint Mary's Club

Saint Mary's Club and Alumni association members are invited to attend the campus Baseball rally honoring the 73rd anniversary of the Phoenix, it was announced by Walter Calcagno, student body president. (See story on page 1).

Senior Sketch++

By DAN McNAMARA

WALTER WEBER

Tall and dark, curly headed Walter Weber might be considered a "ladies man". But far from it, for Saint Mary's campusites know from experience that just the contrary is true.

On the campus, Walt is considered an authority on field and stream problems. During the summer months big Walt spends his time working for his father in the rugged Trinity Alps, demonstrating to the eager but ignorant, the whys and wherefors of hunting, fishing, horseback riding, et al.

TENNIS ACE

Three years of varsity competition have elevated "big Weber" (he's got a little brother you know) to the ranking position on the Gael tennis squad. The CAA found an eager applicant in Walt and with characteristic thoroughness he breezed through the elementary training period with such finesse that he has been offered the advance course which he will take come summer vacation.

But social life has not been excluded from the activities of volatile Mr. Weber. He served as committeeman for the Santa Clara rally-dance and the Junior Prom of last year. More recently he acted as co-chairman in arranging for the post-Cal game dance. In addition, Weber has attended practically every Saint Mary's dance promoted during his three and a half years in Moraga.

PRE-MED HEAD

In things extra-curricular, not social or athletic, we find friend Weber holding a year's tenure as president of the Pre-medical club and for three year's he has braved the hectic heavings of the Executive council. As a councilman he's known as "where's the receipt Weber," his economic principles, peculiarly enough, demanding documentary proof of ASSMC expenditures.

Last and most important, we think, Walt Weber has achieved an excellent scholastic record. He's been a member of the APGU honor society since matriculation with an enviable "B" plus average, which is pretty good in any major let alone a difficult pre-med.

After graduation Walt hopes to enter the Stanford university medical school with an M.D. as his goal. Should the draft interrupt proceedings, Walt says "I'll join the navy air corps—I hope."

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University recently announced that seven graduate fellowships, distributed among the departments of biochemistry, economics, history, and mathematics have been offered to properly qualified men holding a bachelor's degree from recognized colleges and universities.

46 Teams Enter Debate Contest

High School Students Will Compete Here Next Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

annexed the A.P.G.U. award for the second successive time.

SCHOOLS ENTERED

Schools already entered in the contest are: from Berkeley, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Presentation with four and three teams respectively; from Alameda will come Notre Dame academy and St. Joseph's entering two and four teams in that order; Sacred Heart with four teams, St. Ignatius, four teams, St. Peter's, three teams, Notre Dame de Victoire, four teams, St. Brigid's, four teams and Notre Dame high school with three teams. Bellarmine preparatory with two teams and another Notre Dame with four teams, both coming from San Jose while the two teams from Cathedral high journey all the way from Los Angeles.

SCHEDULE RELEASED

The schedule for the day's events is as follows:

7:30 a.m.—Registration of teams.
8:00 a.m.—Congress Mass.
8:30 a.m.—Address of welcome by Brother Albert, president of the College.
9:00 a.m.—First round.
10:00 a.m.—Second round.
11:30 a.m.—Third round.
Lunch in co-op; visiting Sisters will dine with Brother Albert in the president's dining room.
1:00 p.m.—Quarter-finals.
2:00 p.m.—Semi-finals.
3:00 p.m.—Final debate.
4:00 p.m.—Presentation of awards.

Brief Items From Other Campuses

MILITARY COURSES

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.—Military law and procedure, and government contracts are two new courses added to the curriculum of the Georgetown University School of Law this semester. Both of the new courses are being taught by army officers.

WHY MARRIAGE?

In a survey of married student couples at the University of Kansas, one of the reasons given for marriage was "we were married just because we got tired of sitting in coke joints and grinning at each other."

STANFORD PRESIDENT

Most recent names entered as possible candidates for the presidency of Leland Stanford University are Dr. George Russell Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Warren Weaver of the Rockefeller Foundation.

LOYOLA PLAY

"Student Prince," the colorful operetta from the pen of Sigmund Romberg was announced last week as the selection to be produced by the combined musical and drama groups of Loyola University.

DEPARTMENTS PARTED

The departments of optometry and architecture were separated from the College of Letters and Science and established into separate schools by the University of California regions last week.

STOP ON RED

A red flag floating above the Oberlin (Ohio) College review caught patriotic eyes. A hastily appointed Americanism committee was sent to investigate. The flag was a signal for the college mail boy to stop at the alumni office.

"DON'T BEAT ME, FREDDIE—"

POLEY McCLINTOCK wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

Cottle Oratorical Contest To Be Held in April

The thirty-seventh annual Cottle Oratorical contest will be held on Wednesday evening, April 23, in De La Salle Lounge, it was announced yesterday.

Although the annual oratorical competition is in the distant future, three prominent debaters have already signified their intentions of entering the contest. They are Milo Mackin, James Boock and Edward Gunz, all sophomores.

FATHER COTTLE

The Cottle Oratorical contest is held annually in the spring semester to determine Saint Mary's finest orator. The competition was originated by the Reverend John E. Cottle, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1887. Father Cottle was pastor of Saint Brigid's parish in San Francisco at the time of his first presentation of the perpetual gold medal to be awarded annually to the best orator.

With the exception of 1906, the year of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, the contest has been held annually.

All students, regardless of their class, are eligible to enter the contest. The medal, a token of the winner's accomplishment, will be awarded at commencement exercises in May. A student may win only once during his four years of college.

ORIGINAL SPEECHES

Entrants will be permitted to select their own topic, in any field they choose, however, subjects of a religious nature or dealing with social problems are suggested as being particularly appropriate. The speeches must be original and at least 12 minutes in length. They must never have been used in public competition before.

Past winners of the contest include Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the philosophy department and Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department, John Joseph Healy '32, William G. Simon '37, Joseph Alioto '37, John Williams '39, and Harold Dobbins '31. Horway Witteman '42, speaking about the conditions of the migratory workers in California was last year's winner.

Junior Prom Success, Class Leaders Claim

The Saint Mary's College formal social season was climaxed last Friday when the junior class held its annual prom at the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

All returns are not in as yet, but so far as is known the affair was a financial and social success, according to John Beck, chairman.

Approximately one hundred and ten couples were present to dance to the music of Buster Peart and his ten piece orchestra.

Brother Ralph, dean, and Joseph Ruetz of the athletic department, were present at the dance as guests of the junior class.

Radio Programs

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time over leading NBC stations—7:00 p.m., EST; 6:00 p.m. CST; 10:00 p.m., CST; 9:00 p.m. MT; 8:80 p.m., PT, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—7:00 p.m., EST; 6:00 p.m., CST; 5:00 p.m., MT; 4:00 p.m. PT, Wednesdays.

Glen Miller's Moonlight Serenade over leading CBS stations—10:00 p.m., EST; 9:00 p.m., CST; 8:00 p.m., MT; 7:00 p.m., PT, Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Professor Quiz over leading CBS stations—9:30 p.m., EST; 8:30 p.m., CST; 7:30 p.m., MT, 6:30 p.m., PT, Tuesdays.

UNITY ON THE STAFF

The editor-in-chief and the managing editor of the Carnegie Tartan are man and wife. In the masthead, however, they retain their original family names.

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Gael

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

GOSSIP

When bigger and better boxing shows are staged, Eddie Erdelatz will promote them.

The first intercollegiate leather throwing extravaganza, in which Saint Mary's plays a prominent role, since the death of Methuselah will take place next Friday evening in the Saint Mary's gymnasium. Fourteen Don mittmen will make the trek from the Hilltop institution to the vale of the Moragas to do battle with the Gaels.

The squared circle once again became familiar to Gael warriors when Erdelatz almost single-handedly produced the school championship bouts on February 5, but this is the first time in many moons that the Moragans have ventured beyond their pale to choose an opponent from an outside institution.

We can't be too profuse in our praise of Erdelatz. He has performed a man-sized job so well that the foundations are securely laid for future intercollegiate bouts and a boxing team—beginning next year.

Evidence of the efficient work done by Eddie was seen in the Olympic Club's "Parade of Champions" boxing card last Friday night. Four Gaels were in the show and received tremendous ovations for their work. Doug Sexton and Dale Livingston, who fought here on February 5, were rematched on the Winged "O" card. Their bout proved to be the most popular of the evening.

Even though Tony Penissi, twice Golden Gloves titleholder in the 175 pound class, drew the decision over Joltin' Joe McGrath, it was the latter who received the biggest ovation of the evening. Joe Aguirre lost by a hair's breadth to Jack Radonich, Olympic Club heavy, but left the notion in the minds of fight fans present that he could go far with some good coaching and training.

We Plead Guilty . . .

We are guilty of the grave sin of omission. We are guilty of the sacrilegious crime of minimizing a great achievement. We are guilty, and we confess—gladly, and offer to you the facts and figures surrounding our shameful deed.

In last week's column we stated: "the Phoenix met and defeated the Boston Red Sox."

There is much more to the victory than just that "little" fact. It so happened that the Red Sox were World Champions in 1907, when they played the Phoenix, having cleaned up all competition in the east in both the National and American baseball leagues. But wait! The Phoenix not only met and defeated the Sox, but SHUT THEM OUT, no small achievement even in those days. And yet the story is not fully told.

In the afternoon Mike Cann held the ferocious Strawberry Canyon California Bears to a NO RUN, NO HIT game!

First League Game Next Saturday . . .

Exactly one week from tomorrow the Phoenix will prepare to defend their 1940 CIBA title in the first league game—against California. The Bears will be no easy pickings this year. They intend to go on an exhibition tour through the middle west at the end of this school year and will be mighty solicitious for an unblemished record in the CIBA race.

With a veteran hurler in Mike Koll the Berkeley boys rate favorites over the Phoenix, disabled by the graduation of fireball chucker Emmett O'Neil. The Phoenix will rely on sophomore Wes Bailey to put them over in the league pennant dash this year, and Bailey will probably get the starting call from Earl Sheely on next Saturday.

Saint Mary's will have a better hitting and a slightly improved fielding team, but the Phoenix are short on pitchers. Bailey and Charley Mori, veteran junior, will be Sheely's mainstays throughout the season. Mori experienced tough going in the Alameda winter league, but he was up against some rugged competition and the boys in the CIBA may not be so tough to handle.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

CAGEY STUFF: The Gael frosh basketball team may not bring home the Pacific Association crown, but they will make quite a dent in no small number of hopes for the P.A.A. title . . . **Gus Mota,** the frosh cage star, also possesses quite a singing voice (bathtub baritone) . . . **Carl Kaiser** is the only varsity basketeer eligible to play in the P.A.A. Only seniors in college can play in the tournament unless they are representing their own school . . . **George Zubey** is still burning up the intramural league. Dutch Conlan is now wondering why George didn't turn out for the varsity.

Rain-Soaked Phoenix Take On All-Stars Today

Play Alumni Tomorrow; Kenney Park Boasts Major League Lineup

The Saint Mary's vasity nine, its progress and development hindered due to current rains which have made workouts dangerously intermittent, will meet the Kenney Park all-stars and the Saint Mary's Alumni respectively in games today and tomorrow afternoons at 2:30 at Kenney Park, Berkeley.

These games are a beginning of a series of exhibition engagements which Earl Sheely, Phoenix mentor, hopes to have his team play before meeting California on March 1. The last game the Phoenix played was on February 2 when the Moragans calcimined the Athens Club, 6-0.

The Earl of Moraga is still undecided concerning his regular starting lineup. These practice games are designed to utilize all of the material on the Phoenix bench, so that by March 1 Sheely will have picked his regular lineup.

Taking the rubber in today's game against the all-stars will be Wesley Bailey, sophomore find and backbone of the Phoenix hurling corps. Since serving in the freshman ranks as a pitcher a year ago, Bailey has added a fine curve and a change of pace to his repertoire which already boasts a speed ball reminiscent of the days of Emmett O'Neil.

In the all-stars lineup will be such horsehide luminaries as Augie Galan, Chicago Cubs star outfielder, Sammy Chapman, former California star and present member of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Phillies, the mighty Hafey brothers and other professional stars.

Probable starting lineup for the Phoenix will find Bob Cardoza on the receiving end of Bailey's fast slants; Hal Vogelsang on first; Bud Pierovich or Jack Tobin on third; Tran or Schmidt on short; Mohr on second, while Reynolds, Quintana and Heffernan will probably see action in the outfield.

Charley Mori will probably get the starting nod against the Alumni tomorrow.

Dates Set for Prep Tourney

The best Parochial school basketball teams in the state will congregate in the Saint Mary's College gymnasium March 7, 8 and 9, in the third annual California Catholic Athletic League championship tournament.

Nine of the top prep teams in the State have already signified their intentions of entering the tournament Christian Brother's High school of Sacramento, last year's winner, Sacred Heart High of San Francisco, the 1940 runner-up, Saint Peter's High and Saint James' high of San Francisco, Saint Elizabeth's High of East Oakland, Saint Vincent's high of Vallejo, Bellarmine high of San Jose, Saint Joseph's High of Alameda, and the host—Saint Mary's High of Berkeley, are slated to meet here, while Loyola High School, Cathedral High School and Mount Carmel High, all of Los Angeles, Saint Ignatius High of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's High of Stockton have been invited to participate.

TWO NEWCOMERS

All the schools except Loyola and Cathedral High Schools of Southern California were entrants in last year's sensational tourney.

The general plan of the tournament as outlined by Brother Eugene, present sponsor, and Brother Lambert, original founder of the league, both of Saint Mary's high, includes afternoon and evening contests the first two days with finals being held Sunday afternoon. One loss eliminates a team from further competition.

Frosh Cagers, Enter Annual P. A. A. Play

The Saint Mary's Frosh heads into the home stretch of its highly successful season tomorrow when they go up against an as yet unnamed opponent in the San Francisco Examiner-Pacific Athletic Association championships at Kezar Pavilion in the Bay City

If victorious in the qualifying round tomorrow, the yearlings will go to the post again Sunday for the second round game. The quarter, semis and finals follow. Teams qualify for the finals by taking two out of three contests.

DENVER TRIP FOR WINNER

Annually the winner of the PAA is awarded a trip to Denver to play for the National Basketball championship of the United States, besides receiving a large engraved trophy.

The Frosh are not expected to get past the quarter-finals, since they will be pitted against the best teams on the Pacific Coast. The squad has been entered in the tournament merely for the experience there is to be gained from playing against outstanding teams.

ALL-SAN FRANCISCO LINEUP

Coach Carl Kaiser will open with a line-up that he has used only for the past four games, but that has proved highly successful. Leading scorer Bill Burke will team up with Joe Hurley at the forward spot. Hurley was moved to the forward position in the Holy Redeemer game in which the Frosh triumphed 64-19. He tallied 16 points, and in the following three hit the hoop for 16, 14, and 18 respectively. The new Burke-Hurley combination is not only a high scoring one, but a combination that works smoothly and quickly, and in general, has improved the play of the whole team.

Angelo Maestri and Tony Winn both have been playing good ball at center, but Maestri has a slight edge. Jackie Ryan and John Feerick will open up at guards. Gus Mota is ready to go either at the forward or guard post.

The Frosh have 10 victories as against four defeats. The last defeat was at the hands of the Santa Clara frosh, which enabled the Prune Valley Colt to sweep the annual freshman series. The score was 56-51, and one, Mr. Patrick, personally accounted for the Santa Clara victory. He tallied 22 points in the first half to lead the Broncos to an overwhelming 36-21 intermission lead. The Gaelets made a great second half comeback that just did fall short Patrick accounted for 30 of the Bronco's 56 points. Hurley and Burke starred for Saint Mary's.

Frosh Ball Club Plays Albany February 28th

The Frosh horsehiders resumed practice this week in preparation for their game with Albany High School on February 28. If weather conditions permit, the game will be played on the campus.

Complete freshman schedule follows:

February 28—Albany High, 2:30, here.
March 6—Moffett Field, 2:30, there.
*March 8—Santa Rosa High, 1:00 p.m., here.
March 13—San Francisco J. C., 2:30, here.
March 15—Richmond High, 10:00 a.m., here.
*March 18—Alameda High, 3:00 here.
March 25—California Frosh, 3:00, there.
March 29—California Frosh, 10:00 a.m., here.
*April 5—St. Ignatius High, 2:30, here.
April 8—Chico High, 3:00, here.
April 15—Berkeley High, 3:00, here.
April 19—California Frosh, 2:30, here.
*April 25—Christian Bros. High, 3:00, here.
* Tentative.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

STRIKES TO SPARE—Norman "Red" Strader throws a mean roller down the alleys in the S. F. Examiner bowling tourney. Strader was fifth in the tournament, ranking just behind Dominic DiMaggio, of the baseball DiMaggios. —Courtesy S. F. Examiner.

Gael Quintet Ends Poor Season at Hands of Broncos

By JIM LORIGAN

A crushing defeat, ironically enough, had to sign finis to one of the most disastrous cage seasons in the history of the Moraga institution, as the pitifully inadequate Gael quintet lost a 68 to 37 decision to the vastly superior Santa Clara five last Friday.

One would have to dig deeply into the files of Gael cage history to find such a season as to compare with the overwhelming losses suffered by this year's team in their court capers.

ONE WIN, ONE LOSS

The strong Italian quintet of San Francisco put forth enough effort to subdue the Gaels in the latter's debut on the 1941 seasonal hardwoods, by thrashing them, 55 to 27. Then L. A. Young of Oakland tripped on the supposedly helpless Gaels by losing a thriller, 39 to 36. Moraga boosters started popping their vests loudly proclaiming what Saint Mary's would do when Jackie Tobin reported for work. When he did appear, he played only a few minutes against the Chapel of the Oaks' quintet, who, failing to be frightened by the threats, walloped the Moraga quint, 46 to 33.

This ended the practice season of Dutch Conlan's boys and it was here that they were introduced into the big-time of bay area basketball. Henry "Hank" Luisetti and Co. formed the welcoming committee that formally introduced the Gaels by beating them 65-46. Young Jackie came within two points of taking high honors away from "Hank" when he garnered 22 digits to Luisetti's 24.

The visiting quintets from the State of Utah, those of Utah U. and Utah State, felt the wrath of the fighting Saint Mary's five, as each of these outfits were soundly spanked and sent back to Mormon land. Utah lost 36-31 and the Staters fell, 44-42.

At this point Coach Conlan gathered his small brood about him and treked off to the southland to find himself and his quintet coldly received by both USC and UCLA. Brother Bruin and Trojan trounced the touring Moragans 43-29 and 54-34, respectively. Back home they came to find another "cold shoulder" in the person of a rejuvenated California Bear. Calvin sent the Conlan brood scurrying back to Moraga with a 37 to 28 pasting.

Weakened and discouraged, the Gaels carried on to meet arch-rival Bronco in the first of their three game match. The series only had to continue for two meetings as the Claran quintet was just too efficient in every department for the downtrodden Moragans. Both of the tilts ended with Bronco Benny on top, 54 to 41 and 68 to 37.

Still conscious, the Gaels tarried long enough about the bay-area for the Olympic Club to tire them out in a surprisingly even-contested battle, 54 to 61. On another "rattler" they hopped, this time their destination, Reno. Apparently those out-of-state teams were to the liking of the Gaels, for they succeeded in walloping the Nevada Wolves twice in successive nights, 41 to 27 and 53 to 28.

Home again to be greeted by another thrashing at the hands of a Bear five 49-39 Ired by their apparent lack of prestige hereabouts, the tired Gaels aired their pent up anger by downing a much-defeated Don quint on the Kezar hardwoods, 35 to 31 The Gaels, in a return match down south, faired little better than before with UCLA; this time being taken, 45 to 40.

Highlight of Season

Luisetti, expected by all to break all kinds of records against the apparently inferior Saint Mary's five, found a tiny bit of interference in the person of Young John. Bucket for bucket the two brilliant stars matched each other. Finally with a little better help from his cohorts than did Tobin receive, Luisetti in the final minutes moved one bucket ahead to score 24 points, there to remain until the final gun tolled finish.

Tobin Leads In Scoring

Although Jackie Tobin participated in only 15 games, his scoring sprees were enough to give him top varsity honors for the 1941 season with a total of 227 points. Close behind with 203 points was the veteran Carl Kaiser, the team's only senior.

For the frosh Bill Burke continues in first place for the 14 games played thus far, a position he has held since the first game. Joe Hurley of Oakland, who came in January, has played in only six games, but already has amassed a total of 80 points.

Final and complete varsity scoring:

	FG	FT	PTS
Jack Tobin	88	51	227
Carl Kaiser	91	21	203
Ed Loomis	74	29	181
Frank Boyle	37	5	79
Frank Miller	25	10	60
Cliff Hoff	10	18	38
Al Snedecker	12	2	26
Ed Prindiville	7	6	20
Bob Barbi	4	2	10
Tom Rush	3	2	8
Jim Logan	0	3	3
Francis Noonan	1	0	2
George Woodhouse	1	0	2

Frosh scoring in 14 games:

Bill Burke	156
Gus Mota	103
Tony Winn	99
Joe Hurley	86
Angelo Maestri	67
Jack Ryan	31
John Feerick	29
Frank Shannon	27
Oly Rigo	25
Bill Finn	18
Gill Gormeley	9
Bob McCarthy	8
Bill McPartland	7
Dale Livingston	2

Gaels Drop Decisions In Winged 'O' Fights

Experienced fighters of the Olympic Club proved too much for Joe Aguirre and Joe McGrath in the feature bouts of the Winged "O" Smoker held in San Francisco.

Jack Radonich was awarded a decision over the Battling Basque after four sensational rounds of fighting. The decision scored by Tony Penissi over Joe McGrath was also very close. The lack of ring knowledge was the undoing of the Saint Mary's representatives, as their opponents crossed them up with tricks that come from many fights.

In another feature bout Dale Livingston and Doug Sexton met in a rematch, but this time Sexton turned the tables on the Eureka champ. In the intramural fight matches Livingston had defeated Sexton.

Gaels to Meet Dons in First Intercollegiate Match of Boxing Comeback February 28 in Gym

Fourteen Bouts Are on Card; Downey, Burke, Brown, to Referee Matches; Sexton Will Meet Don Halfback, Vic Ramus

Intercollegiate boxing returns to Moraga Valley next Friday evening, February 28, when the Gael knights of the squared circle meet the Dons from the University of San Francisco.

Fourteen bouts, beginning at 8:15 p.m., are scheduled for Saint Mary's gymnasium the night that Coach Eddie Erdelatz' charges make their intercollegiate fistic debut.

Three top-notch bay area referees have been secured for the fights: Jack Downey, most popular and highest paid referee in the bay area; Billie Burke, of Oakland, and Frank Brown of San Francisco.

Winners of the bouts will receive golden gloves, according to Erdelatz, while losers will be given silver gloves.

Feature fight of the evening will see Doug Sexton pitted against USF's Vic Ramus in the "battle of the halfbacks." Ramus is first string at the left half position on the Don grid team. Leonard Caad, 145 pound negro who was the champion in that weight at San Francisco Junior College for two years, will meet Dale Livingston.

John Castagnola, at 128 pounds, has been chosen by USF officials as a suitable opponent for Coford "The Killer" Kane. Unconfirmed rumors say that Castagnola attended the same grammar school as did Coford's last ill-fated opponent.

Joe McGrath, classy boxer in the 175 pound class, will exchange blows with Lou Tocalino, first string freshman tackle at the hilltop school.

SAINT MARY'S		UNI. OF S. F.
Bob Lang	130	Jim O'Brien
Dale Livingston	145	Leonard Caad
Tom Llewellyn	145	Hank Delormea
Doug Sexton	155	Vic Ramus
Ray Ahlstrom	165	Harry Katz
Tom Higgins	175	Jack Buckley
Lou Gottschalk	195	Dean Morris
Joe McGrath	175	Lou Tocalino
Ray Clemens	185	Gino Benedetti
Pete Bellani	190	Jack Farrel
Coford Kane	128	John Castagnola
Ralph Crane	175	Elmer Judge
Farron Brumfield	175	Phil Kearney
Joe Aguirre	200	Jack Radonich (Olympic Club)

SACRAMENTO, February 20.—The position of Assistant Chief, Division of Oil and Gas, which pays a salary of $400 a month, is soon to be filled by means of an open competitive civil service examination, the State Personnel Board announced today in Sacramento. An examination for the position has been scheduled for March 1, 1941.

Seven Golfers Prep For League Play

Seven campus golfers are working out at Richmond golf course in preparation for prospective intercollegiate competition. Coach "Marty" Kordick indicated that probable opponents are Santa Clara, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and University of San Francisco. Most of the matches will be played in April.

The "swinging seven" have been held in check by wet grounds and rain but as soon as favorable weather reappears the boys will begin to knock par around. In playing at Richmond the golfers have the help of Pat Markovich, the club pro, an ex-Saint Mary's man.

Block SM Fetes Boxers With Dinner

As a highlight for all Saint Mary's College boxers, the Block SM society held a dinner in their honor last Monday evening at an Oakland restaurant. Members of the college coaching staff were also guests of the society at this affair.

At a meeting held last Tuesday, preliminary plans were discussed for another boxing show to be held on the Saint Mary's campus February 28. University of San Francisco fighters will oppose Saint Mary's on this card.

Dave Fitzpatrick Dies In San Francisco

David Fitzpatrick, 19, of the class of '43 died last Tuesday in a San Francisco hospital.

Fitzpatrick, a former Saint Mary's football player, president of his freshman class, had been confined in the hospital for about eight months as a result of a back injury received in a practice scrimmage. Seemingly on the road to recovery, complications set in which ultimately caused his death.

Funeral ceremonies were held in Burlingame on Thursday. Members of his team attended.

Ghosts Of The Past Come Back Tomorrow

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Will Remind Youngsters Of Obligations

Shades of a glorious past will kaleidoscope in vivid colors over the diamond again tomorrow afternoon when the young Phoenix who are making modern baseball history meet the old timers who have danced gleefully over the pages of what is probably the most amazing collegiate baseball tradition in the nation.

The setting is at Kenny Park, Berkeley, and the leading characters, of course, are the Alumni and the present Phoenix nine.

Old grads will recall for these upstart youngsters the wonderful baseball tradition that is Saint Mary's: how the greatest of all the Phoenix, coached by the brilliant Hal Chase, rated unanimously as the greatest first baseman of all time, swept unmolested through the toughest contemporary competition to win 26 ball games, lose one, and tie only one—called on account of darkness; how the barnstorming New York Giants came to California in 1886 and lost only one game—to the Saint Mary's Phoenix, 1-0; how Eddie Lorrigan hurled that game for the collegians, allowing only one hit, a single.

Names will flit over the diamond tomorrow, like ghosts of the past, reminding the 1941 varsity that they are not just another baseball team—they have a tradition to fulfill, a long and glorious one.

Throughout the 73 years of Saint Mary's diamond history outstanding pitchers, infielders, outfielders have contributed their share to the tradition. Brother Agnon, probably the greatest, was the guiding light of them all. He was the motivating force behind the game at Saint Mary's for 50 years, and even after his death, Phoenix players have come to know and love this man of God, whose first interests in this world were young men and baseball.

Frank Ferguson's ghost will be there tomorrow; in two years this ace of all Saint Mary's moundsmen won 34 games, losing only six, against all competition, pros, semi-pros and cream of intercollegiate baseball teams. There will be others: Joe Oeschger, who pitched the longest major league game on record, 26 innings for Boston against Brooklyn; memories of the antics of Walter Mails, 'the great Walter," Hal Chase, Duffy Lewis, "Tiny" Leonard, Louis Guisto, Harry Krause, Eddie Burns, and Harry Hooper, will prevail.

MODERN PHOENIX GREATS TO PLAY

For reality there will be the presence of those who only recently added their names to the tradition. Modern Phoenix players will grace the field for the Alumni. There will be big Emmett O'Neil, rated the most valuable player in the Intercollegiate league last year; Earl Johnson, star Red Sox hurler; Red Strader; Mack Stennet, of the '31 club; Mails, Al Lingua and many more.

It's a great record and no effortless attempts have gone into the making.

Moraga Wolves Set For Active Season

The Moraga Wolves are on the prowl again led by George Arabian, their playing captain. The Wolves consist mainly of football stars who have been starring in intramural basketball. Some of the players on the squad are George Zubey, Mel Carpenter, Burr Hohl, Tom Coll, Mike Mazaika and many others.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Independent Publishing Co., Inc., printers, Tenth and Bissell Ave., Richmond, California. Subscription rates, $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Independent Publishing Co. Richmond, Calif.

Volume XXXVIII Founded 1903 Number 21

Real American Group

Credit must be paid to the American First committee for its fine work in educating Americans to the implications of the Lend-lease bill now being discussed in the senate. The committee is thoroughly devoted to the preservation of American ideals. Led by Senator Wheeler and his militant son John Wheeler, the committee is vigorously opposed to an American entry into foreign wars.

The organization recognizes the fact that this country is internally torn by numerous severe problems. Any entry into a European war would not only be at variance with American ideals of democracy, but would also augment the internal problems of the country to tremendous proportions.

We Americans are in danger enough of the collapse of our democracy through internal strife, let alone war. The Lend-lease bill would place dictatorial powers in the president's hands, enabling him to place the United States in a precarious international position through his aggressive foreign policy.

If this vicious bill is defeated, the America First committee can be credited for the victory. With a genuine patriotic fervor, its members have showered Washington with postcards, letters, and telegrams. They have conducted a widespread campaign to reveal to every American all the implications of the measure. We say, 'Hats off to a real American group."

* * *

Guest Editorial

Saint and Sinner

Propaganda is a subtle poison. The propagandists, paid and unpaid, have succeeded in painting Hitler as Hellish and John Bull as the Bountiful. Also, they have created the illusion that if Great Britain is defeated, America is lost.

Individuals, both here and abroad have succeeded in convincing many Americans that Britain is fighting our battle. Britain never fought for anyone save herself—"Bleeding Belgium" notwithstanding! Then, too, what fight have we with Hitler? We dislike the man and his actions as well as his theories, but remember that when any nation is on the upswing the tactics of Hitler are axiomatic. Cf. Any American history.

The propagandists ignore the fact that Britain made the life of Irish Catholics almost unbearable, and in our country Alfred E. Smith was defeated in his presidential race because he was a Catholic. And did some one in the back of the room mutter the name "Jehovah's Witnesses"? These propagandists also ignore the fact that recently a colored soprano was denied the use of Constitutional Hall (sic) because she was colored.

We agree all nations have the right of self-determination, but don't forget that Britain as well as the United States was built upon the blood of conquered nations. The natives of England's African and Asiatic colonies testify to that fact; and we Americans can recall that various Indian tribes inhabited this realm before we forcibly took it away from them.

There are thousands of more cases of the "pot calling the kettle black," but the ones mentioned above will suffice. Remember that we became the prize international "suckers" when we saved the British Empire in 1917-1918. Did the propagandists tell us then we were merely saving an empire? No, we were saving Democracy; and once again American doughboys will be wanted to shed their blood for the salvation of the British Empire and once again the American public will be dumb enough to believe that they are saving Democracy!

From The Hoya, Georgetown University.

Lots of Fun Here

Radical educators, the extremists, are firm in their conviction that a college should be strictly educational in its aspect. No sports, no social affairs, no extracurricular activities should interfere with the student's pursuit of learning.

Reactionaries on the other hand maintain that a minimum of book work should prevail and a maximum of extracurricular program should be followed.

The Golden mean is the college that takes neither extreme; the college that emphasizes neither learning nor athletics or what have you at the mortal expense of the other. For both physical education, social education and erudition go hand in hand.

Saint Mary's follows the golden mean. This week's Block SM initiation was an instance of it. An affair such as this would never be permitted in a straight-laced, Puritan college, and it would be carried to ridiculous extremes in our modern universities.

The Block SM initiation is a long-cherished tradition. It should never reach ridiculous extremes; it should never be discontinued. It stands for something more than just tomfoolery; it is Saint Mary's college following the aura media. Nothing in excess.

* * *

Defense Is Being Felt

Last week a small item of a couple of paragraphs in length appeared among the pages of our daily newspapers. Doubtless few of the people who read the article appreciated the full significance of the announcement. It was to the effect that changes in dies used by manufacturers were to be announced to the government in the interests of national defense.

Insignificant as this announcement may seem, careful study will reveal that it heralds a change in American life as we know it. In order to bring out new manufactured products or revisions of already existing products, it is necessary to have new dies. It is very likely that in the near future the government will have to restrict the production of the dies of non-essential products in favor of dies for defense weapons.

Take the example of the manufacturer of fancy copper book-ends. If he wishes to bring out a new model it will be necessary for him to get permission from the government to have new dies made. There is a likelihood that such permission will be difficult to secure in the future—in addition to the job of securing the supply of copper in the first place.

* * *

Prepare for Lent

A scoffing world rebels against self-restraint, It advocates self-expression. It was for this same self-expressionate world that Christ, our Savior, suffered the ignominious passion and death of Calvary. And in that death, the epitome of self-restraint, the Son of Man bestowed upon the unappreciable world an ideal—a paragon which has been followed by millions of Catholics since that glorious Good Friday.

Wednesday of next week is Ash Wednesday, when all fervent Christians take upon themselves the obligations of the holy season of Lent. They accept willingly the yoke of self-restraint with the crucified Christ as their ideal. The Lenten season is the call of God to recollection and spiritual and moral adjustment. It is inventory period, when every man must compare his standing before his Judge.

Are we better or worse than a year ago? Introspection under the glare of God's refulgent light of truth and morality will disclose our real condition. Lent is a serious and sacred time. Our betterment in the eyes of our God and in the eyes of our fellow men depends upon whether we fulfill our Lenten duties. Pleasures must be laid aside; appetites must be curbed; prayers must be multiplied and sacrifices must be redoubled.

Through mortification and penance we unite ourselves to God. Lent is the season for these sacrifices. If our Lent is one of self-restraint instead of self-expression; if we earnestly endeavor to live in the spirit of Lent then on Easter Sunday the ministering angels of purity and peace, of joy and spiritual delight will console and strengthen us in our eternal struggle against iniquity during the coming year.

"If any man will come after Me let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me."

The Bystander

Cynicism of Age Permits No Faith in Treaties

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

HULLABA-LOO OF THE WEEK—That pact the Turks signed with the Bulgarians is going to set the world on fire according to the newspapers. Maybe it will. We wouldn't know but it seemed rather ambiguous when we read it. Perhaps it is the cynicism of the age we live in but somehow we have little or no faith in treaties made by any nation. Most treaties contain plenty of high-sounding words such as undying friendship, loyalty, non-agression, and others of the same idealism. but the Europe of today seems to be no place for ideals.

The world seems to be hailing this particular treaty as a Nazi victory. That remains to be seen. Joker in the deck is that neither of the signing powers abrogates any former treaties by taking part in this one. From where we sit, it looks as though they just signed another piece of paper to add to the pieces they already have. When the time comes and they must act, one will cancel out the other until there are no more treaties left and the Turks will do whatever expediency suggests.

In the meantime, the treaty will serve its purpose by keeping the British hopping around on a hot griddle. Credit for heating the griddle apparenty goes to Von Papen, Nazi diplomacy's fairhaired boy and exponent of the devious art of confusing the enemy with treaties at the most unexpected times and in the most unlooked for places.

SUCKER OF THE WEEK—We nominate for the title of biggest sucker of the week, none other than dear little Turkey. Reason: from all reports they signed their pact with Bulgaria because Russia obtained a promise from Hitler that he would not attack Turkey. The Russ then exerted pressure on Turkey to sign the Bulgar pact. Turkey evidently learned nothing from the experiences of Bulgaria.

As we remember it, the Russians were quite recently backing Bulgaria against the Germans. So Bulgaria talked back to the Nazis. So when the payoff came, the Russians stepped out and left the Bulgarians to take care of themselves. The Turks have no proof that the Russians won't do the same thing to them if it seems to further the policy of the Communsts. It should be evident to nearly everyone by now that the Russians are just another spoke in the Axis wheel of power.

GAG OF THE WEEK—One of the best yarns we've gotten yet is the following. We don't know how true it is but it has great possibilities. It seems a certain gentleman met a lovely little lady from one of the Oakland high schools (we heard it was Roosevelt) and managed to make himself quite offensive. The lady stood him as long as she could, but when he was leaving he asked for her phone number. Amazingly enough, the lassie handed it over with a pleasant smile—and even asked him to use it soon.

A few night later, the same Romeo felt like roaming so he picked up the phone and called the number the dream had given him. The following took place:

"Hello. Is Miss . . . there?

"Just a moment. I'll look in the index and see." This floored Romeo and he began to wonder. Then the person on the other end of the line returned.

"Hello. She's not listed here. Perhaps you could come down and see if you can locate her." Romeo was puzzled.

"What is this?" he asked.

"The City Morgue," was the answer.

Romeo didn't go down. Or did we have to tell you? Well, the story is good even if we aren't sure it's true, or how old it is.

IDLE THOUGHTS — How long will it be before Yugoslavia asks the Nazis to protect her from herself? That should complete the Axis bloc in the Balkans.

What are the betting odds on the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill, if any?

Who is going to be the new Bystander in a few brief weeks?

Can it really be possible that the Gael editor expects to see a slight profit made on the year-book? What about all the glorious precedents established in the past? Is he really going to break them?

Was the squib in the "Trading Post" of The Santa Clara by any chance directed at a certain colleague of ours? Naughty boys! They should be ashamed of themselves. Freedom of the press and opinion and all that stuff.

A man ought to read just as inclination leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good. A young man should read five hours in a day, and so may acquire a great deal of knowledge.
—Johnson.

A man of genius has been seldom ruined but by himself.
—Johnson.

Nothing is little to him that feels it with great sensibility.
—Johnson.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Inactivity And Activity

Like so many hens in the barnyard cackling over who layed what egg and why, a noisy babble bounced from wall to wall with utter abandon in the hallowed halls of justice sometimes called a courtroom. The place was packed with a motley lot, living for a thrill, waiting like avaricious rabbits for the year's first pink-tipped carrot to peek out from underground—or do carrots peek out from underground?

"Silence," cried a stentorian voice to the accompaniment of a broken gavel hopping around the room from one educated source to a less erudite cranium with corresponding dull thud and hollow echo. The pompous black-robed figure proclaimed with originality:

Order In The Courtroom!

"The Court will come to order. Will the clerk call forth the defendants."

The clerk awakened with a start from dreamy contemplation on the relative merits of the red, red rose and the double grip on a ping-pong paddle. Composing his Ned Sparkian countenance, filling his lungs, he began his whine:

"Paaull Regiinnaato, alias Benito Reginato, alias Paul Mussolini, alias Paulo Reginato. Charged with being president of the Dante club, alias Italian club, alias Somnolent society, alias Do-Nothing Danteites, alias Useless union;charged with being the head of a sleep bunch of paisanos who as a society have done little for society, save to masquerade as an active organization, whereas they have no right to the word 'active' or to the word 'organization.' The Dante club is charged with deceiving the yearbook editor into thinking they were an organized group, permitting them to be photographed collectively for the club section of the Gael; charged with worrying Collegian editors by not doing anything to make news to fill the paper to please the readers to please the editors to fill the paper; charged with . . ."

"That's enough" boomed the judge, staring down at the defendant with a beligerant eye. "Guilty or not guilty? Guilty! Next case."

"STEP down . . ."

"Peeetair Crrrowwlly, alias Pedro the Mick, alias Crockett Crowley, alias Peter Eamon de Valera Crowley. Charged with being president of the Eire Oge, alias Irish society, alias Eire Ogres, alias Benevolent Bunch of Lazy Irishmen, alias Energyless Eiremen. Charged with being leader of a bunch of college clowns whose only claim to activity is a cry for Irish books as an excuse for their inactivity throughout the year. The Eire Oge is also charged with sneaking between the pages of the Gael under false pretenses, when the Moraga Society of Hikers, Hitchhikers and Hillclimbers, the campus branch of the Junior G-Men, and the Kampus Karakter Klub, all three more active than the Irish, were not included in the book; charged with waiting all year around for St. Patrick's day, and, when that's over, to wait for it to come around again next year; charged with . . ."

"Stop!" bellowed the jurist, threatening the defendant with a snillelagh. "Guilty or not guilty? Guilty! Next case . . ."

"STEP down . . ."

This little drama, my puzzled readers, is a mock court, if the college law department will pardon me for abusing court procedure. Other cases need to be tried, charges of inactivity being levied against such dormant bodies as the Pre-Medical club, whatever that is, and the Pre-Legal society, both formerly alive when they were led by live students. Other organizations should be tried, too, such as the Economics society, but they're planning some field trips in the immediate future, and the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, but they might plead not guilty because of next week's Debate Congress, although that's about the only thing they do.

* * *

MoragaMusings

THE PROM left no doubt as to who gets the beany. . . . Even with lotsa competish from the other airplane boys, **Tailspin Tim Dempsey**, by virtue of past performances and his Friday climax sits dizzily on his throne with his crown of tin . . . A sight was **King Dempsey** jitterbuggin' when the orch played a dirge. . . .

"SICK MAN, EH. . . " was the quote of the night from the patron's chauffeur, who didn't know about the brunette tonic. . . . And some femmes were disappointed cause Messrs **Heffernan, Zubey, Martinelli, Ruddell,** et al, weren't so big as pigskin persons are s'posed to be. . . . Overheard anent **Mustachioed Marefos:** "He's not as fierce as his pictures . . . in fact, not bad, not bad. . ."

WHO SEZ our name's mud over Merritt Way. . . .? The Colonial was swarming with gorjus gals from Holy Names. . . . But **Paperboy Murphy** was different . . . he took a Lone Mountaineer. . . . And didja see that formal on the gal with **Guthrie . .?** Conlan's courtmen were there cutting capers in the collitch custom . . . namely lanky **Loomis** with a lulu, shorty **Miller** doin' right well, and the Vallejo vagrant, Baby **Boyle** with a babe. . . .

Collegiana

USF May Quit Grid; Tips on Male Attire; California Date Group

By WILLIAM FENERAN

DON DECISION?—No matter whom the University of San Francisco Dons get to replace resigned Duke Malley as head football coach, he will be in a ticklish position. Irate Hilltop alumni have made it very clear to university officials that as far as they are concerned, USF may either get themselves an A-Number 1 coach or not get one at all. Their argument is that the Green and Gold should either be a first class outfit or give up the pigskin sport altogether; no second or third class eleven for them. Material is not plentiful on the Don campus, and situations being as they are, that A#1 coach may be difficult to sign. If the alumni have their way, then, football may be abolished at San Francisco within the year. Time will tell!

There was a young fellow named Russell
Who Went around wearing a bustle,
When folks turned to stare
They saw it down there
And thought it was really his muscle.

FASHION FACTS—A few Esquire tips on the details of dress for the average college man. The difference between being well-groomed or 'just dressed'.

Well-cut trousers should be from four to five inches wider at the knee than at the cuff, and should hang clean at the instep without a break. Suspenders give a better hang, but a belt is worn for sports.

Coat sleeves should be short enough to show three-quarters of an inch of the shirt cuff.

A handkerchief, which may either blend or contrast with your outfit, when worn in the outside breast pocket, adds importantly to your appearance. Don't fold the handkerchief into a stiff, stilted affair, but shake it out and place it casually in your pocket. Don't attempt to arrange the points geometrically.

Your shirt collar should always show. Don't wear your suit coat so high that the collar is hidden. The correct idea is to have at least half an inch of shirt collar showing above the coat. Okay you Beau Brummels, from here on, you're on your own.

Then there's the aging burlesque queen who thought of the good old days, and heaved a thigh.

Radio ratings:
GONE are the days of long ago,
Those peaceful days of radio!
When programs heard from morn till night
Were just a round of pure delight.

Music, humor, sketches, news,
Commentators giving views—
A famous actor, in a play,
But this is what you get today:

"What is your name, sir? Mr. Sneeze?
"Well, will you take your question, please?
"Who says 'My Friends', when on the air?
"Let's have no coaching—keep it fair."

You turn the knob, now, to the rear,
And "Doctor, I've a lady here."
"What cloth is used in linen collars?"
"Give that lady fifteen dollars."
Another turn—it wont be long,
Don't be misled by that 'hit' song.
Soon, someone will get the gong,
"Yes, Sir, ree! That's right, you're wrong!"

And so on 'round the dial you go,
"A man in Boston wants to know."
Now, I've a question—even so—
Who'd like to buy my radio?

(Courtesy Judge.)

GENTLEMEN GIGOLOS—Somewhere on the California campus is the headquarters of an organization known as the MM Escort bureau. This group, supposedly composed of UC studes, is populated by mugs from various coast colleges, any where from San Diego junior college to Stanford's senior college, (and some not even in college), with the sole aim of making the Blue and Gold coeds happy. That is, they furnish the men for lonely gals, who specify the type desired the blind date proceeds, then, under bureau rules of 'dutch treat' and no service charge. The MM E. B. offers lads from 18 to 24, from 5' 7" to 6' 3", either brunettes, blondes or redheads—(yes, Waldo, we said MALE escorts). Started as a gag, the bureau got such a play it decided to keep going, and it's mighty effective . . . they say!

No one knows what the short skirt will be up to next.

SHORT STORIES—A University of Maine frat, for their annual dance, ordered all couples to come dressed in clothes of the opposite sex; Bucknell university has a little Miss all the way from China studying electrical engineering.